C'mon Gang, Let's Beat Humboldt!

Golden Gater

Now's Your Chance to Be an Actor— Tudor Festival

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Here's the famous Call-Bulletin Capsule being filled by two members of State's active Fourth Estate, Alice Sweeney and Enid Reinhart. For details of this writing for posterity, see story below.

Microfilm History

State Assists With Call-Bulletin Time Capsule

"San Francisco 1940: A Microfilm History," is the title of the series of writings on which State journalism students have worked for the past two weeks for the Call-Bulletin Time Capsule which will be sunk in the concrete under the floor of the press room in their new building today at 2:30 o'clock.

The written material on which State journalists have worked so diligently is divided into twenty-five topics, every one an important record of our times for future generations.

Each of the pages and pictures will be photographed on frames of Microfilm, four sheets to the frame, which are about one-half inch square. Inside the capsule, which is a huge cigar shaped cylinder made of copper alloy and measuring four and one-half feet by eight inches, will be buried a special projector by which the films may be shown.

Also buried in this cylinder will be a photostat copy of the first issue of the San Francisco Evening Bulletin (October 8, 1855); photographs of the first editor, James King of William, Fremont Older and William Randolph Hearst; a history of the pioneer firms of San Francisco; current money (denominations from one cent to one dollar), and type slugs and photo-engravings, such as are used by the Call-Bulletin(and the Gater).

The ceremony will be broadcast from stations KFRC, KPO, KGO and KYA. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi is scheduled to speak. Joseph Thompson will be the master of ceremonies.

Under the sponsorship of faculty members Luther Meyer, DeCalvus Simonson and Theodore Treutlein, students Herbert Alward, Ray Berns, Earl Howard, Bernyce Lotwin, James Martin, Dorothy Haliaferro, Patti Beckman, Wheeler Edwards, Janice Finfrock, Stanley Lefcourt, Maurice Lemmel, William Marrinan, Richard Muller, Barbara Murphy, Alice Place, Enid Reinhart, Stephen Ridgely, George Ruge, Lester Swanson, Alice Sweeney and Louise Winter, each received a topic the length of which was to be ten typewritten pages.

This was edited and will go down to posterity bearing the title "San Francisco, 1940: A Microfilm History."

Postponed 'Til Spring

The A. W. S. State Fair scheduled for last semester and then for this term has been postponed again, Ben Lazzo, publicity chairman, announced today.

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Parent-Faculty Meeting Scheduled October 16

Members of the Parent Faculty club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, October 16, in the Activities room. Mrs. H. M. Woodward, president of the group, will conduct the meeting. Entertainment and refreshments will be added features.

Low Senior Election Petitions Due Wednesday

Low seniors are reminded that Wednesday is their last day to submit petitions for their class officers. This year's nominations will see the new petition form. Voters are also informed that all petitions must be in the student body office no later than noon Wednesday, October 9.

Feature of the election will be the contest for the presidency staged by Frank Grannucci and Bob Wolf. Frank Grannucci is prominent on the campus as athletic chairman, important member of the Newman club, and also a vital cog of the Newman club's intramural football squad. Bob Wolf is well known for his scholastic achievements.

At present the only other candidate for office is Leo Coulson, who is seeking the treasurer spot. However, all petitions have not been received.

N. Y. A. Employment Reaches New High In Number, Quality

Largest number of applications for N. Y. A. employment has been this term, according to Dean of Women Mary A. Ward.

Appropriations were late and did not arrive until September 26 and the period closed on the second of October. Very few students were able to work their full ten hours last month. For the full year the payroll of both the men and women together equaled $24,040, with nine payroll periods for the year. The money is divided between the men and women with the former getting 40 per cent and the latter 60 per cent.

All N. Y. A. students had to take a pledge of allegiance in order to be employed. The working periods are from the fourth to the second of each month, and time cards are checked each day.

Dean Ward expressed her delight in discovering that very few applicants for employment were below a C average. The work for the last term was of a very high grade for all faculty members. They expressed their desires for having the same students do their work again this term, Miss Ward said. Very high recommendations were given.

Campus Fashion Club Stresses 'Don'ts' In Dress

Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion club of the campus, took in several new members unofficially last Sunday. At the home of Winnie Regier, 1390 Clayton, the rush tea was held.

Initiation is starting today. The girls are being forced to be glaring examples of what Miss State College should not wear. After two days of this the girls will be formally taken in as well as newly elected officers being installed at the dinner to be held Thursday night.

The list of instructions to rushees may be found in the weekly Bib 'n' Tucker column, found on the second page of this edition. Girls must be at least low sophomores, have a "C" average and be sponsored by a member to be eligible to join.

Girls attending were: Patricia Lundberg, Dorothy Schnell, Jacqueline Hausman, Carleene Miller, Joan Ackely, Shirley Acton, Pat Reynold, Ann De Lara, Vivian Silva, Dorothy Sanderson, Dorothy Hoyt, Madeline Bell, Inez Erickson, Loretta Michaelbook, Marian Reeb, Helen Hofer, June McMullen, Betty Clark, June Crawford, Dorothy Foppiano, Florence Quartararo, and Mary Jo Spaulding.

Sidelights

Aggie Excursion, Now a Memory, Leaves Impressions

By Ray Lang

That Aggie hospitality . . . those gun-totin' gals . . . and rugged-looking Aggie men . . . the mean looking artillery that they lugged about on their persons made the Staters a little leery about the wild west stuff, even though most of the guns were Woolworth cap pistols . . .

The sudden popularity pleased our State girls at the dance when they found just twice as many men as women. What a time 148 Aggie coeds must have with over 1000 fellows to choose from, hey girls? Gerry Polite, we understand, was just too engrossed in the whole matter.

Everyone Had Fun

People . . . Bill Hammond and his comedy diving attracted the whole dance to the pool at 10:30 to witness his very flippy feats. Rita O'Brien, with kid brother Jack, stellar guard on Lowell's not-so-stellar football team. State had an extra yell-leader for a very few minutes. That's right, 'twas Marsh Hansen, just bubbling over with school spirit. Vin Armendola hopping around with the inevitable candid camera, grabbing shots of people in their worst moments; Malvin Gupta, too. Dick Webster, new A. M. S. representative, with all the tape and medicine for the injured footballers.

Pool Cools Rooters

Things . . . the jigging in the club car, both on the way up and down, with Ann Rukowsky, Jack Reynolds, Elenore Crocker, and Werner Ramsgard in their glory. That terribly inefficient lighting system on the train on the way back. One would think the S. P. would do something, wouldn't one? Or would one? Or are you still in the dark? That beard sported by "Rock" Lowrie before the game, which, however, was shaved off in the shower room afterwards. That pool, which Staters wasted no time getting into, Jack Carolan being the first splasher, but followed quickly by practically the entire congregation.

Headwork in Game

The game, of which not too much, for obvious reasons, but just enough to give a rhetorical bouquet to Jack Tandy and his play at tackle, fighting the whole game through, following every play, and hitting hard every time. Good work, Jack. Fred Hinze, in there pitching, too. John Verducci scooting around end . . . Phil Beck, returning that last quarter kickoff very nicely and being stopped by a shoestring tackle, then flying through the air in adagio style, landing right smack on his sconce . . . The exceptionally clean play in contrast with last week's game.

Band Draws Praise

The finish of the trip for some seventeen State rooters was breakfast in the wee, small hours of Sunday morn at the domicile of Eleanor Nanry. Looking at each other across the breakfast table with almost open eyes were Jean Sieger, Norma Ramsgard, Jack Gilkey, Betty Hanson, Doris Henrich, Charlie White, Charlie Manning and more than a few others.

A little on the aesthetic side . . . on the ferry in the morning and passing Treasure Island, still retaining its beauty of color and form, but somehow alone. The giant crane on the Gayway with its arms stretched high into the heavens seemed to be praying for salvation from its doom. The trip past the island in the dark hours of Sunday morning and, now without its color or any definite shape, a dark blotch in the bay, alone, deserted.

A few more people . . . Rosemary Saum, ticket chairman, secretary of the student body, and guardian angel of the trip, with those gosh-awful sunglasses. Tillie Rastad and Dave Schiller, the latter of course, the former State grid great. Chad Reade, the one and only, on the bench with that bum leg.

The State band, which sounded quite fine. The State rooting section which didn't sound—not very loud, anyway.

The Aggie campus, their gym, their quad, their—ah, well, this could go on forever. Memories, please linger on.

Brush and Palette Sponsor Photo Contest

Amateur photographers, get out your equipment and win a developing set by snapping some of the interesting poses that are displayed every day on the campus.

Sponsored by Miss Susan Benteen, associate professor of art, this contest put on by the Brush and Palette Club is threatening to eclipse all previous art displays.

The pictures may depict any subject. They will be judged upon artistic merit and interest of subject matter.

The judging will take place at a Brush and Palette tea to be held in the Activities room of College hall at 4 o'clock, October 18.

Leo Morgan, president of the club, said, "We are going to start off the fall program of the Brush and Palette with a bang, and I think this contest is one that will excite the interest of the entire Student Body."

Survey of Job Needs Of State Women Planned By A. W. S.

A survey to ascertain the number of college women who wish to do part time work is planned by Dean Mary A. Ward, with the aid of the Associated Women Students. The date for the survey has not yet been decided.

The survey will indicate the type of work needed by the applicant, and if employment is for pin money, or to earn college expenses. If more jobs were available the amount of working students might be still greater than the high number today.

Beginning Monday, until the end of the term, informal councils will be held in the Activities room for parents of freshman students or parents of high school students. This will be sponsored under the P.-T. A. and school problems will be discussed.

Among the leading topics will be the college curricula, problem of programs for teacher training, the placing of graduate students, and the campus opportunities afforded. Any parents who might be interested are urged to attend.

Mrs. Witt-Diamant to Sponsor Poetry Workshop

The poetry workshop will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 11, at the home of S. Ruth Witt-Diamant, 44 Mendosa avenue.

Discussion and criticism of original verse was the subject of the first meeting, and this one is to continue in the same vein, Mrs. Witt-Diamant stated today.

A standing invitation is open to all those interested in this avocation. Either see Mrs. Witt-Diamant at school or take a number 6 car and join her evening get-togethers.

Moonlight

Friday Post-Game Dance Will Be Open Air Affair

Moonlight dancing will be the theme of Phi Epsilon Mu and Music majors co-sponsored post game dance Friday, October 11. The dance, which will follow the Humboldt-State game, will be held in the women's gym and tickets will sell for 25 cents and 35 cents each.

Earl Saxton, president of the Music Federation, outlined the plans briefly as follows: "A public address system will be installed from the Women's gym to the balcony and dancing will be in order in the moonlight (if any), as well as in the gym. Mark Sheldon is to be in charge of this set-up. There will be plenty of entertainment with a first rate band and surprises." This last was said with a very sly look. "Make it a date with the Mus-cle-icians on next Friday and then watch out for more big times," Earl added.

This new alliance of the Music majors and the P. E. majors promises good things, according to the officers of the two organizations. A gleam of what may be expected is to be found in the plans of the P. E.'s as they were tentatively formed at a recent meeting. Other plans made for future activities include, as the information released by Chairman Guido De Ghetaldi and Mr. Sheldon stated, a day and nite picnic at Castle Rock, on Sunday, October 27, and an outdoor dance which promises to embody something new in the way of entertainment.

This meeting, held at the house of Don Kupfer, also served the purpose of introducing new P. E. M. pledges, John Granthan, Jack Gilkey, Archie Steinbach, Phil Gottel, Bob Torney, George Lorbeer, Hal Keller, Dick Chinn, and Bill Wendt.

Tryouts

Casting for Mystery Play Will Start Next Monday

Tryouts schedule for the fall term play has been announced.

The play to be given this semester is a mystery, "Through the Night," by Florence Ryerson Colin Clements.

It is a new play just off the press.

The only tryouts for the play are being held Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8, from 4 to 6 p.m., in Annex B2. No preparation is necessary, but Miss Jessie Casebolt, drama head, stated that she expected her cast to be enthusiastic, imaginative, energetic, and willing to prove their capabilities.

Those who are trying out do not need to bring any material of their own as material will be provided for them. The cast includes three girls and seven boys. Any fulltime student is eligible. Tryouts will be private, except for the finals, which will probably be held in a group.

Rehearsals for this dramatic venture will begin Wednesday, October 9, and will then continue daily from 6 to 10 p.m. There will probably be an exception to the rehearsal times during the last two weeks, when the entire cast will work much later. All rehearsals will be held in Annex B2.

First production of the play will be given here November 7 and 8 in Annex B2. The play will be repeated at Humboldt State College November 16.

Those lucky few who are chosen for the play will journey to Humboldt for the celebration of the tenth annual play festival given between the two colleges. The college theater will pay for the transportation both ways, but the members of the cast must pay for their own board and room during their stay there. The players and the staff will leave the college at 7 on Thursday morning, November 14, and return to the college the following Sunday night.

EDITORIAL

We are chagrined to note that our sports editor, Mr. Jack Lynch, has become very prominent in the public eye, and, humanlike, we hesitate to sit back and let a lesser editor capture the public eye. For, humorous as it may read, distinction in any way is the mark of a newspaper man, aimed at by many but attained by few.

We refer to the criticism cast on him by the honorable Dean D. J. Cox and his fellow worker in charge of the football division, Coach Dick Boyle.

For it appears that Lynch unwittingly hurt the feelings of one of Dick's charges when he urged him not to play "knuckle tag" with a "guy named Cunningham," for there are "lots of guys named Cunningham. Why not choose Nauman? This is a free country, you know." And, rhetorically speaking, Nauman was the pain in the neck.

But, feeling that perhaps Coach Boyle had a point in his resentment, we went to see him, and, in true Mickey Rooney fashion, had a "man to man" talk. Frankly an admirer of Dick from the word "go," we agreed with his theory in base. Editorially, however, we fail to see the resentment aimed at the sports editor and cannot understand Dick's outburst at the Friday noon rally on the basis of our previous talk.

Messrs. Cox and Boyle cry that Pete Perry was "crucified." They state that names should be left out of things entirely. We wish that they would take a page from their own book. By that token, the next time they score the **Golden Gater,** we beg them to say something like, "that newspaper on the campus subscribed

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Doctors Complete Tuberculosis Tests Next Week; Laud Low Rate at S. F. State

Dr. George Miller and his staff from the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association closed up their kits yesterday afternoon and left San Francisco State after testing practically the entire student body for indications of tuberculosis.

The age group into which the men and women of State fall, between 15 and 45, is considered the most dangerous span of life for the tuberculosis germ to enter the body.

The number of people reacting positively to the examinations, was very low. Out of 827 men tested by October 4 there were only eleven cases in which there was even a possibility of tuberculosis. Sixteen girls showed positive reactions. There are a few students, both male and female, who have not yet been tested. These will receive examinations on Thursday, October 17, and Friday, October 18, in Dr. Barney's office; women from 10 to 12 in the morning, and men from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

All women students having a positive reaction have been instructed by Dr. Barney as to the time of their appointment at the San Francisco Chest Clinic for the purpose of having a chest ex-ray taken. Men students will be informed by Dr. Debenham. The days for x-raying have been designated as Monday and Thursday by Dr. George Miller.

Students are cautioned that completion of the tuberculosis test is part of their annual physical examination and must be complied with. Registrar Florence Vance stated, "All students who do not take the examination will be fined one dollar and have next term's registration held up."

Dean Cox, who was largely responsible, with Dr. Barney and Dr. Debenham, for the tests, announced that he was very pleased with the results and hoped such examinations could become a permanent part of the annual physical examinations.

The San Francisco Tuberculosis Association regarded the tests made here at State as a real triumph in their line of work. Although the Association had conducted examinations in industrial organizations and other good-sized groups, this was the first time that such a large project had been undertaken.

Tests Are Required Of All Students

Emphasis was placed on the importance of a tuberculosis examination for every student by Registrar Florence Vance today.

A fine of one dollar must be levied against all persons who do not take the makeup examinations, and their next term registrations will be held up. Since the exams are for the benefit of the student, it was pointed out, there should be no need for penalty.

Viennese Exile Thumps State's Chest

Dr. Otto Hatschek, who fled from Vienna when Hitler arrived in the Spring of 1938, is the man who has been examining students with the fluoroscope in the men's locker room and Anderson hall for the past week.

Since his arrival in this country, Dr. Hatschek has spent a year in an internship at Santa Barbara and another year in the Xray department at the University of California Hospital. He was in practice in Vienna after he was graduated from the University of Vienna in 1930.

Chicken's Ball Plans Are Hatching

Application blanks have been forwarded to all organizations on the campus to participate in the annual Chicken's Ball slated to appear on November 15.

Because of the tremendous demand for tickets last year, John Pichotto, president of the fraternity, announced that tickets this semester will be at a premium. This means that every organization will be given a quota of tickets and when all are sold there will be no more issued.

Any class, club, or organization on the campus is eligible to compete for the trophy. There will also be a trophy for the organization selling the most tickets.

As the Editor —SEES IT

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to and controlled by the Associated students . . . ssss . . . instead of stark **Golden Gater**. Rather silly, don't you think?

After all, and we are serious again, to be crucified works both ways.

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Referring to Low Senior Nominations

Today witnesses the first trial of the new class nominations method, advocated in the **Golden Gater** and seized, so to speak, from our typewriter before it was barely on paper by a wandering (or did we say wondering) executive board.

And it is merely through coincidence that it is used now by the Low Senior class, for after a closed shop nominations meeting, attended by a naked eleven, a couple of other kids named Joe decided it wasn't democratic (horrors) and proceeded with new nominations.

We commend the progressive attitude of the Low Seniors, to whom we claim allegiance, and we beg the registrar's office to back up our claim to most progressive companions and most invigorating notoriety.

Under this system petitions must be signed by 10 per cent of the class. Nomination is then automatic if scholastic requirements are met.

We urge the Low Senior to sign up today and vote tomorrow. For if our own class fails us in our crusade, then there is nothing left for us but death . . . or conscription, Hades bless it.

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Blessings of Science

Practically every student in State has recently gone through the mill in an examination for lung tuberculosis. A few positive cases were found and twenty-seven suspects who will have further examinations.

It was a long grind to uncover this small handful of positives. Was it worth it? The answer is obvious. Not only will those few individuals be saved the physical pain and the hopelessness of advanced disease later in life, but their early treatment will protect other members of their famlies and their classmates at school. Further, examinations will be made of their families to head off any spread of infection which may already have started. All the systematic search of modern preventive medicine is brought to bear.

Those several persons are not too unfortunate. They must go to bed for six months. Ah, what an opportunity to catch up on that interesting back reading, Fishbodies' **Cyclical Elements of Advanced and Astronomical Physics,** for instance.

Ma, tuck us in please, with some light literature and a light!

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Together at Last

Once in a great while we witness an event on the campus which is worthy of commendation. Such an event will occur after the Humboldt game Friday night when Phi Epsilon Mu, the physical education fraternity, and the Music Federation combine their forces and talent to stage the dance in the Gym. For years we have seen the Music department and the Physical Education group exchange none too friendly glances and now we see them working in harmony to produce a dance which we feel will be long remembered. Congratulations to both Phi Epsilon Mu and the Music Federation and may we have much more of the same cooperation between various groups on the campus.

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A Survey of Organizations Features Alpha Phi Gamma

"And the truth shall make you free." Such is the credo which guides the destiny of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic coeducational fraternity. First chartered at Ohio Northern University in 1929, San Francisco State's Chapter, Alpha Gamma, became one of the first to apply for a local charter, which was granted in 1931. There are now 21 chapters installed throughout the United States, with an additional number of Alumni and Associate chapters.

Higher Offices

National president of the fraternity is Erwin Bischoff, a former State student and member of the local chapter. Many former members of the State chapter have been elected officers of the National organization.

Ideals

Each semester the fraternity pledges four or five new members from the ranks of experienced journalists. The membership is devoted to the task of improving and furthering good journalism at San Francisco State College and to recognize those who have done a memorable share in making that devotion effective.

Social Activity

The fraternity sponsors many activities during the year besides the usual picnics, parties, barbecues, and dances. Each spring the fraternity offers a complete scholarship to an outstanding bay region high school journalist. This contest draws many fine high school students to State College. Each fall the Chickens' Ball, one of the outstanding social events of the season, is presented. Funds accumulated from this event is placed in the Mary L. Kleinecke memorial journalism scholarship. Last semester in the eighth annual competition went the Alpha Phi Gamma trophy to the outstanding varsity athlete in the college.

Officers . . .

John Pichotto	President
Bob Buckley	First Vice-President
Fred Bender	Second Vice-President
Betty Zehnder	Secretary-Treasurer
Alex Edelstein	Bailiff

Members . . .

Wilma Hill	Lew Morris
Sherman Grant	Jean Coplestone
Dorothy Taliaferro	Margaret Sullivan
Ed Poole	Wade P. Brummal
Jim Martin	Jean Deckman

Dr. George Gibson

Sponsor: Dr. T. E. Treutlein.

Editor's Note: This survey of campus club activities is to be a weekly feature.

Co-eds Say Raise Teachers' Standards

A challenging thought: Are we prospective teachers really fitted to teach when we graduate? We students are now preparing ourselves for a pretty serious job. This coed wonders if we are fully aware of that fact. Teaching isn't like any other job—it has far more important and far-reaching effects than we dare to imagine.

Raise Standards

This student wonders if it wouldn't be better to raise certain standards (she probably being one of those who would stumble over the hurdles and be disqualified). We would like to suggest that perhaps it would be better to prohibit prospective teachers from entering training school until they have either had a taste of the outside business world, or at least be a little older, say around 20 or 21. Then we can really comprehend what is expected of us. The courses of study given are excellent, but the fault lies in the inability of the student to take full advantage of them.

Tougher Exams.

My goodness, we teachers are more important than, for example, lawyers (we hope). They have to go to seven years of schooling, meanwhile maintaining a very high scholastic standard. Then, if they succeed in graduating from college, they must take a very stiff entrance examination which usually eliminates about 60 per cent, leaving only the best. Compare that to the present system for student teachers.

Seven-Year Course

Perhaps a simpler answer to the problem would be to extend the course to a seven-year period. Then if a student enters at the age of 18, he would graduate at 25—being at that time adults with full adult sensibilities, and having a more extensive training. Perhaps time will tell.

Muriel Silverman.

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Have You The Time?

We don't care to appear carping, but our correspondent in the Anderson hall sector has reported that certain of the classroom clocks are not in agreement with sidereal, solar or Pacific Standard time. This has caused him considerable difficulty in reaching classes in other parts of the campus.

Our correspondent has decided that the faculty is not to blame for letting classes out late, and has referred the matter to the **Gater** office for consultation and investigation from a more central position.

On inspecting our files, we have found that the last recorded time when the clocks were set was when the building was built by the WPA in—(there are no existing records in the **Gater** office which tell when the building was erected. Many documents were lost in the fire of 1906.)

We questioned a young lady named Louise outside of College hall about being late to classes. Indignantly, she replied that she did not care to be quoted on conversational issues, but that we might say she always did her best, however unsuccessfully she was in getting to English 157 before roll was called.

A few minutes ago, we checked up with our Anderson area correspondent who has checked up with the clocks and found that they are exactly 12 hours, 3.75 minutes late. This delays things somewhat, and we are worried lest the time were slowed down even more and students began to get classes conflicting with other classes from the day before.

Men Beware!

Men of State, lest you have forgotten, this is Leap Year. This is still one of those years when the women, a la Sadie Hawkins, can go out, sight their fire, and then catch and hogtie the hapless creature. Take good note of this men, for up at Davis the female population is preparing a "Leap Year Week," intended to give the Aggie coeds free rein over the campus and naturally the men on it. Take heed, oh men of State, a word to the wise should be sufficient.

Benchwarming

It is not an awe-inspiring situation sitting on the bench.

It is pretty good sport sitting in the stands where you can keep one eye on the game, one eye on the blonde two rows in front of you, and your mind on that heavy date afterwards.

It is also pretty good sport being on the field, rushing hither and thither, snagging passes, whapping into poor defenseless 200-pound tackles, or dragging down sweet, gentle, and courteous fullbacks.

But the bench, ah, there is the place. You sit between the stands and the field, the wind whipping around your legs like the blasts off the Arctic tundra. You take your parka and wrap it around your solidly-frozen lower limbs and immediately the wind sneaks around and begins to numb your back ribs.

At about this point Coach Boyle steps by and your nerves begin to say, "maybe now he'll put me in, maybe this is my chance!" You imagine the coach is looking at you out of the corner of his eye. He takes a step toward you, you're ready to throw your helmet on and tear out on the green to give your all for dear old State, then the honorable Mr. Boyle calmly turns away, clasps his hands behind his back and walks off in deep reverie.

Words, words, and more words have been put together in praise of the poor substitute, the glorious sacrifices he makes, the hardships that he goes through, the fine service that he gives to the school in preparing first stringers for the fray. It is here stated that these words are nothings, mere nothings. If the substitute were truly appreciated, football managements would have installed for the benchwarmers a modern, convenient, and complete heating plant.

State's second stringers await developments.

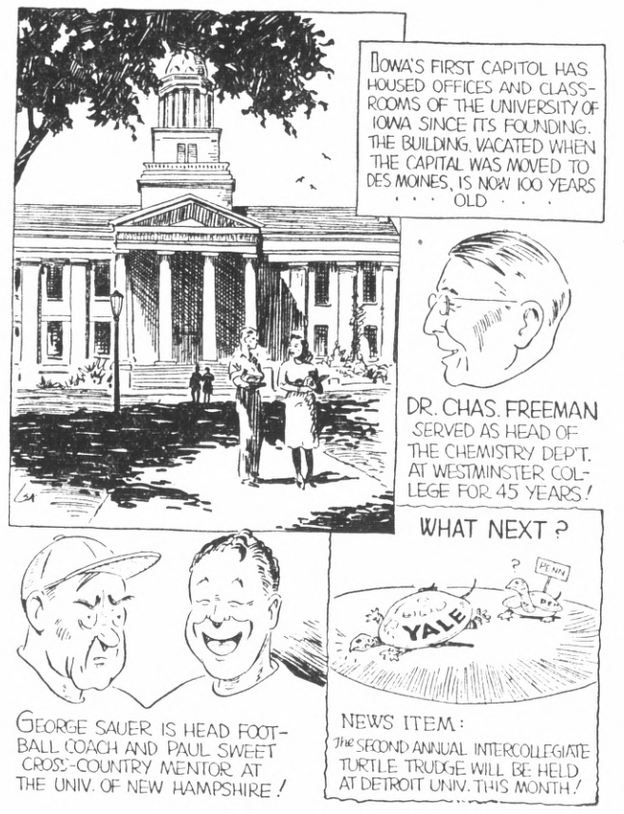
Ray Lang.

Dear Yehudi '42:

It is the rule of the **Golden Gater** that letters must be **signed,** although we will withhold your name from publication, if you so desire. So, please let us know your identity, and we will gladly print your letter.

THE EDITOR.

Campus Camera A.C.P.


IOWA'S FIRST CAPITOL HAS HOUSED OFFICES AND CLASSROOMS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SINCE ITS FOUNDING. THE BUILDING, VACATED WHEN THE CAPITAL WAS MOVED TO DES MOINES, IS NOW 100 YEARS OLD
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GEORGE SAUER IS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AND PAUL SWEET CROSS-COUNTRY MENTOR AT THE UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE!
NEWS ITEM: THE SECOND ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TURTLE TRUDGE WILL BE HELD AT DETROIT UNIV. THIS MONTH!

After Beats ... By SHERMAN GRANT

We've yelled about interdepartmental unity for years. Now, in our collegiate dotage, we are seeing it come to pass.

Particularly emblematic of the trend is the forthcoming dansantshindig sponsored jointly by the Music Federation and Phi Epsilon Mu, Physical Ed frat. Whoever is responsible for the idea, whether he be political friend or foe, is to be congratulated, regardless of status in our personal estimation.

The move is a great one. It means that the bonds of stupid prejudice and department-consciousness are wearing thin and that Joe Cleff and Moe Muscle are finding things in common such as a mutual will to serve State.

The feature about the trend distresses our selfish nature is the fact that all the journalistic hollering we've done has never had any effect upon the move. As an editorialist, we seem to have stunk. All that was necessary to make those involved see straight was the realization of the necessity for co-operation.

We wonder if it's too late for a warring world to accept the credo.

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For no apparent reason, the discussion led to immortality. In the semi-serious vein that permeates conversations among collegians ("conversation" as distinguished from "bull session") the question of the Hereafter arose.

"Immortality is what you make it," stated one youthful Aristotle. **"It's you living all over again in the lives of those you've influenced, whether that influence be good or bad."**

"Like Hitler?" someone asked.

"Sure. He'll be immortal in the hate he's left in the hearts of men."

A stymie seemed to have been placed in the way of the smooth procedure, the discussion when one of the mental giants brought teaching into the heavenly discourse.

"What is immortal about teaching school out in the sticks?"

The first speaker became luminous, inspired and otherwise wordy.

"Your teaching life," said he **"is immortal, whether you're in Lapidus Corners or San Francisco. The phenomenon occurs when you instill your pupils with idealism, enthusiasm and ambition, with which they will be everlastingly endowed."**

Wow!

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If one were to ask Dr. Knuth the best way to develop an embouchure (lip) for playing the flute, he would undoubtedly be instructed to kiss a bewhiskered relative.

Don't ask us why, Joe! Do we have to know what we write?

LETTERS To the Editor

San Francisco State College, San Francisco, California.
October 3, 1940.

Editor, Golden Gater,
San Francisco State College
Dear Sir:

An article appeared in yesterday's Golden Gater which referred to the Placement Office's work for the past year. I felt the article was very well written and I think the person who wrote it should be complimented.

I do want to call to your attention the fact that although it is true that only 15 are fully available at this time, there are a number of people who decided to return to school for another credential (as in the case with many who received only a special secondary) and there are also quite a number of people who are so limited in one way or another that placement for them is difficult or almost impossible (as in the case of those who will teach only within a very short distance of their homes, etc.).

In other words while there are more than 15 graduates of last year who do not have teaching positions this year, there are only 15 who are fully available.

If you feel, as I am inclined to feel, that some such explanation ought to appear in a subsequent issue of the "Gater" I would be glad to have you quote me directly or to revise my statements in any way you might see fit.

Very sincerely,
ALMA DOWNEY,
Placement Secretary.

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks we have been hearing many students voicing their dislike of "railroaded" elections. I am one of those protestors. However, few people are making any suggestions as to what to do about it.

The last Low Junior class nominations are a typical example of this gross mishandling of class affairs. I consider that I am enough interested in the school activities to attend the nominations of my own class; however, I knew nothing whatsoever about it. I was informed, upon inquiry, that there had been a sign put up notifying us. If it was there it was certainly inconspicuous among the many others. Half of us don't even know there are elections.

Now, then! We have a paper, haven't we? We have post boxes, haven't we? We have a mimeograph machine, haven't we? We have noon hours when most of the students are free, haven't we?

Then why, oh why, can't these facilities be used for the benefit of the student body?

1. Why can't the paper announce the meetings?

(I'm practically certain the Low Junior class had no notice of nominations in the paper.)

2. Why can't mimeographed copies be put in the post boxes?

3. Why, when it is a student body election, can't we have a general assembly for both elections and nominations at noon?

4. Then perhaps more people would participate in class and student body activities.

These sentiments are endorsed not only by me but by other members of the student body.

CYNTHIA McINTIRE.

Bib 'n Tucker Says No

Poor taste, chep clothes, painted faces, that's us. For the terrific combinations of these things you see on girls around the campus this week are due (at least in most cases) to Bib 'n' Tucker.

How come, you say? Well, we answer: These are our new pledges, and we are proud of these sloppily dressed co-eds, and take full blame for their appearance. They are supposed to know the do's of being well dressed, but this week we've supplied the don'ts for them, and they have to dress accordingly.

Here are a few standard rules of bad taste by which our poorly dressed pledges will be recognized:

1. Don't wear high heels with short stockings.
2. Don't wear earrings and too much jewelry to school.
3. Don't wear your ankle stockings pulled up high.
4. Don't wear dress hats to school.
5. Don't wear too much makeup.
6. Don't have crooked seams in long stockings.
7. Don't put too much vaseline on your eyelids.
8. Don't wear your dresses too short.
9. Don't dress your hair too elaborately for school.
10. Don't have chipped nail polish.

And for golly's sake, DON'T be alarmed when you see these hideous persons walking around, it will only be a few days until they will be back to their own well-dressed selves again.

Round Table Also Ran

San Francisco boasts at least four daily papers and in each of these it is quite possible that one may find a radio schedule. It is even quite probable. This detailed account of the radio programs lists entertainment which comes on the air every hour of the day.

There are several educational half-hours which are broadcast once in a while, and it was suggested that perhaps some of the students of this school for higher education might, just by chance, listen to some of these.

Basing her approach on this supposition, one of our editors began a survey of what kind of diversion the students listened to in their leisure(?) time. After receiving the answer of an average group of fairly intelligent scholars, the general favorite was: No! not Information Please, and not the Chicago Round Table, but Horrors! Bob Hope.

LEARN TO FLY !

If things go as Ed Tankersley hopes they will, State may soon have some "Flying Gaters" floating around, because "Tank" is trying to get a C. A. A. pilot's class started here.

No one wants to get into a muddy trench to dodge bullets for twenty-four hours a day. Luckily for those with aesthetic tastes, there is a Civil Aeronautics Authority which is training college men and women for pilots. Why not investigate!

Are You in the DOGHOUSE?

THEN Now is the Time to Write That Letter!

ALL Will Be Forgiven if You Use Attractive Stationery!

SEE Our Display Now — You Can't Resist It!

The BOOKSTORE

Editor's Guess...

Well—here we are back on the same old spot on the football merry-go-round that we were last week. State has taken another licking like a gentleman and first reports indicate that the casualty list this week is just as bad as it was before.

To dip any deeper into the subject is to tempt the gods and place our necks in jeopardy, considering the repercussions that resulted from our criticisms last week. As far as we have been able to ascertain, it has been only luck that kept us from being chief guest at a tar and feathering bee.

Keeps Record Clear

But to keep the record clear as to pressopinion on the campus in regard to the gridiron situation, there are some pertinent facts that must be pointed out.

First, that football is in one heck of a mess at S. F. State.

Second, that no one is to be blamed, including Coach Dick Boyle, the squad, the student body or any individual.

Last, that unless something is done in the very near future in regards to the question, the grid sport might just as well be junked a la Chicago U.

Drop Games

To begin this pleasant discussion, it would be well to say that the mere fact that the team is dropping games right and left is not the only reason for alarm. Scores against them that sound like telephone numbers carry no disgrace or reflections. It is the fact that along with the scores go a host of injuries that are adding up each day like air raid casualty lists and leaving the Gaters with hardly the nucleus of a team to meet the second half of their schedule.

Some people may howl that we are alarmists, but a straight look at all the items involved will bring to light more than one indication of the gravity of the situation.

Beginning the season with a greatly reduced squad, Dick Boyle has attempted to face a schedule that is tougher than he has faced before. Green men can't protect themselves, and, as a result, injuries have cut down the squad to the point where a substitution is no longer strategy but an act of magic.

In a Bad Way

The question of winning or losing is no longer important. Who's going out next is the question of the day. The grid sport has narrowed down to an athletic "Charge of the Light Brigade," and only the prospects of getting a good physical licking beckons the gridders.

NOW—What are the prospects for the future.

They are just as black. The junior varsity in losing to St. Ignatius last Friday by a 20-6 count showed nothing more than courage and willingness. Bill Abbey fielded a smooth well-coached group of boys who just didn't have it physically. They could pass, and they were lucky a few times, but they were overpowered by a team that is of not much account in local prep circles.

Therefore, no help from the jayvees.

So, what's going to be done?

Frankly, we say we don't know, but we'll pass along a little suggestion offered by Hal Martin, State's publicity director, in a conversation after the Aggie game.

It's Your Problem

In the first place, it's YOUR problem as well as that of the P. E. department. If you want a winning, or even a good competing team (you meaning you and you, and me), it's your job to lend a hand in straightening this jam out, because it won't straighten itself out.

What is the student body, and Phi Epsilon Mu, and Sigma Pi Sigma and Sigma Alpha Eta, and the A. M. S. going to do about it?

What are all the other campus organizations going to do?

After all, football is a part of college life that lends a little color, and entertainment, and spice to a pretty tough and drab business of getting a degree, and it certainly shouldn't be tossed into the junk heap or allowed to barely squeeze by. If it has to do the latter it should be better to toss it out.

What Will Be Done

Now—who is going to do what? Is somebody going to call a meeting, or organize a committee to meet with the athletic heads, or make arrangements of some kind to unsnarl this tangle, or do we just continue going placidly along in a sweet unprotesting way.

We're waiting, and watching, and ready to give a hand if somebody start's something—

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ?

You'd Better Hurry, Dick!

Featuring the old-time melodrama theme, the cartoon above depicts a Humboldt Lumberjack intent on decapitating the Alligator, with Dick Boyle rushing to the rescue. Will "Dashing Dick" make it? Let's Hope so!

Boyle's Gridders Lose Decision To Strong Mustang Team; Meet Humboldt State at Roberts Friday

If alligators could weep crocodile tears, that's what the Gaters would be doing now, weeping for shame of a pitiful football record of one win and three defeats, weeping in anticipation of still further degradation into the lower realms of griddom when the State squad meets Humboldt this Friday night at Roberts stadium.

Continually hammering away at the State line, a rugged Cal Aggies football squad pushed five touchdowns across the goal line and followed each of them up with a conversion, to get a 35 to 0 verdict, last Saturday afternoon at Davis.

Sparked by Fullback Dario Marioni and Left Half Lester Heringer, the Mustangs traveled 60 yards on power plays for their first score after eleven minutes of the ball game. Marioni culminated the drive by smashing over the middle of the line from six yards out.

Aggies Unstoppable

In the second period, the Aggies again proved unstoppable as they once more pulverized the State line to grab their second goal. Marioni again did the scoring chores.

The second half was a repetition of the first. Again it was a case of too much Aggie power as three more drives ended in Mustang touchdowns. In the latter periods, however, Coach Boyle could see that the Gaters were getting nowhere so he substituted quite freely, giving every man on the bench a chance.

Running Attack Stopped

State was completely bottled up throughout the entire contest as far as a running attack was concerned, but they did occasionally start moving forward via the aerial route. Dan Halstead, in particular, was on the throwing end of a number of nice gainers.

Outstanding work in the line for State was turned in by the flankmen. While the Aggies did manage to work several wide reverses for good gains, on most of the stuff around the ends, George Lorbeer, George Thayer, and Bill Wendt held the Davis backs well in check.

Humboldt will field a burly squad of gridders, and the Gaters will have to turn in a top performance if they expect to end up with their first official victory of the season. Coach Dick Boyle is determined to finish the year with something to show for the efforts of the team, and this will probably be the game which Dick is marking for his trophy bag.

Have Won Majority

State has usually fared pretty well in the games with Humboldt. The Purple and Gold eleven came out on top in '31, '32, '33, and '34.

In 1935, however, Humboldt surprised itself by taking a 25-12 victory from State. This sudden reversal of form must have astonished Humboldt as much as it did State, for this will be the first football meeting between the two schools since that date.

Reade, Olsen Out

The loss of Chad Reade and Ben Olsen doesn't help the Gater cause any in the coming contest. Reade, with his sparkling running and outstanding all-around play, was a spark-plug that kept the squad driving all the time. It will be a lucky day for State when, and if, Boyle ever discovers another backfield man of Chad's ability.

Boxing Hopefuls Workout Daily In Men's Gym

"Anybody signing up for boxing this year?" drawled barrel-chested Don Kupfer to his class in pugilism. Deep silence ensued. Kupfer's mouth twitched, pulled into a slow smile. Shifting uncomfortably, the class eyed its tennis-shoed feet.

Since President Roosevelt's draft sucked two of Kupfer's fastest resin stampers out of the ring the team has lost much of its former winning power. Conscripted were "Horizontal" Chandler, in the army now, and Frank Pope, eyeing the world through the proverbial porthole.

Sweating poundage off in the absence of their football occupied coach are these faithful veterans of the squared ring: Dick and George Chinn, Arch Steinbach, Mario Machi, Ted Press, Dave Wilson, and Ernie Decker.

Sports Slants...

"Well, just what in the heck are you doing in this column?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but I was looking for my space on this page and I got lost and wandered into this assortment of nothingness."

"You did, eh, and I suppose you like it so well that you intend to stay."

"It is very roomy, being two columns wide, and I do like its homey atmosphere, and, all things considered, I'd appreciate it if you'd let me make it my permanent abode."

"Hm, tell me, wandering waif, what is your name?"

A Genius in Disguise

"Ivan Tanglefoot, if you please, sir. I am a statistician, and, if I may say so, my errors never vary by more than ten or twelve yards."

"All right, absurd little man, park your carcass and make yourself to home."

Thank you very much. Would you like to hear one of my latest formulas?. It goes like this: If XYZ-|-123 equals XYZ-|-123, then XYZ-|-123 must. I use it for solving thought problems like 'My grandmother lives in Russia, what size shoes do I wear?' "

"We'll just forget that last little item, Ivan; are you any good at sports or statistics concerned with sports?"

"Oh yes, sir, I went on that Cal Aggie free-for-all and here is the result of my computations.

Hail, Hail, the Band's All Here

"One student body president, one vice-president, one secretary, one treasurer, three yell-leaders, and some 285 students went on the trip, not to mention two coaches, two managers, and twenty-four players.

"The trip up was swell, the reception was swell, the swimming was swell, the dinner was swell, the dance was swell, and the trip home was swell.

"Incidentally, the same number of people that went up came home, and all in one piece, too, ain't it swell?"

"It certainly is, Ivan, but, frankly, if that's a sample of your work, I don't know whether or not we'll be able to use you in the future."

"Mark my words, sir, my Cal-Poly effort will be bigger, if not better."

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Don't look now, but the Moraga Valley Relief project under the supervision of a new foreman has been re-opened.

A Sad Story

It's a sad tale, indeed, but the Galloping Gaels of St. Marys last year made the job of U.S.F.'s Duke Malley secure for another year, started Santa Clara on the victory path, gave little Dayton a national reputation and donated a win to the Pilots of Portland University.

The only discordant note was sounded when the Gaels, for some unknown reason, defeated California, thereby failing in their charity effort for "Stub" Allison, Bear coach.

Never selfish ,however, the Marauding Moragans, repentant after last year's slipup, more than made up for it.

For on Saturday last "Red" Strader's St. Mary's Gaels met and were defeated by the old "Stubber's" valiant Golden Bears, 7 to 6.

On New Diet

We might add that yours truly suffers as a result of the debacle, a depleted pocketbook, and is now subsisting on seaweed and goldfish. Sympathy is requested.

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News Item: A track coach in the Middle West thinks he has a prospect in a freshman cinder-duster because the yearling won all of the events in an intra-class track meet.

What we want to know is, how did the kid win the relay?

Yes, the guy must be a superman!

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It's a little early to be talking about tennis, but the exploits of rotund Hal Wagner, No. 1 man on Dan Farmer's racket squad, lead us to comment...

Wagner defeated Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles tenniser who was runner-up for last year's National singles title, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in the Pacific Coast tourney lest week and bids fair to put State on the map of the tennis world.

Looms a Threat

The chubby San Franciscan looms a threat in the breaking of the Ronnie English myth, said English compiling the magnificent record of never having lost an inter-collegiate match in three seasons—1935, '36, and '37, with the Gaters.

Wagner won all of his encounters last year, dropping not more than thirty games enroute and is gunning for an unbroken string of collegiate wins.

Watch out, English!

Shinkickers Debut Marred By 3-0 Spartan Loss

Playing their first official conference game in the C. I. S. C., San Francisco State's soccer team—a determined but hapless eleven—lost a heartbreaking 3-1 decision to San Jose State.

The Gaters had to buck two opponents at Roberts field Saturday, San Jose State—composed of eleven veterans including four conference men—and that merciless woman, Lady Luck. Had Lady Luck smiled instead of turning her head, the Gaters may have defeated their cousins from the prune belt.

Outplaying the defending champs until the final whistle, it wasn't until late in the first quarter that the prunemen scored. Ray Fahn, inside left, and Art Tindall, center forward, combined, gave San Jose a 2-0 lead to work on.

Steinbach Scores

Gaunt, lean, blond Archie Steinbach, center forward, gave State its lone tally early in the fourth cantos.

Crockett, Spartan left wing, put the finishing touches on the Gater eleven. With the aid of his educated toe, left wing Crockett dropped in a 20-footer that landed in the upper left hand corner of the goal.. A shot that no goalie, even with the aid of a ten-foot pole could have reached.

Displaying a team with a fair defensive attitude plus a sharp offense, the defending champs—who breezed through last year to cop the championship—did not at any time look like the team of last year.

The superior playing of goalie Earl Howard sparked the team to outplay, outrun, and at times, outkick their opponents. The brilliant "head" work of Manuel "Manie" Morena, the hustle and fight of Bob "Big Boy" Turney, plus the stellar work of Curt Buttles and Werner Steinbach, really kept the prunemen fighting until the last shot of the game.

Two Grid Entries Ruled Out of Intramurals

The intramural board composed of director Don Kupfer and Phi Epsilon Mu have taken action against the "renegade" intramural football entries.

Naumoff's "All-Stars" and the "Orgies" have been ruled out of the tournament unless they can draw up a constitution for their organizations. Latest reports have it, however, that the "Orgies" have drawn up a constitution and it has been accepted, and they will compete in the coming tourney. As for the "all-stars," Captain-elect J. Scott is a bit perturbed over the ruling on his team and has gone as far as to threaten Kupfer with physical violence. However, it is probable that Kupfer and Scott can get together and clear up the squabble.

In the Running

The "Orgies" have established themselves as definite title contenders. Vic Rossi has had his forces drilling on reverses and trick formations and they will, no doubt, be one of the most colorful aggregations in the league. "Trojan Bob" Anderson, a former footballer at U. S. C., will spark the "Orgies" from the tailback position along with Neil Carew and Ors de Maria, a pair of savage blockers.

Sigma Pi Sigma and the Playground directors are both dangerous due to their great triple-threaters. George Weekes carries the brunt of the Sigman's offensive, while Augie Venturi is in the driver's seat for the Directors.

Boast a Veteran Squad

The Newman Club will field a veteran team, led by southpaw passing John McGuire and Frank Grannucci, an elusive broken-field runner. Captain McGuire is planning an offensive using Grannucci as a man in motion and himself as the tailback running and passing from this position.

Imaginary Crew Race at Marina Yacht Harbor

Doomed 'til the completion of San Francisco State's new five million dollar campus is the thrilling sport of rowing. Last year it appeared for a time that crew was to become a picturesque reality at State. This idea hit a sandbar somewhere along the course and was stranded.

Opinions among State's student body point to the fact that a cutter crew would be better than no crew for Gater athletes.

Available to high schools and colleges are navy cutters in good condition. Upon request these are delivered to San Francisco. Marina's Yacht Harbor boasts a fine tieup float for these navy cutters. And that's why State's manpower feels their school could use a cutter crew, at least 'til mirror-surfaced Lake Merced is the scene of big-time Gater shell races.

Tension Is High

Spectators viewing a crew race at the Marina can feel the tense suspense so strong among the oarsmen. Windblown .wavelets .whip .salty .drops against waiting faces. Tension among the onlookers tightens as the judge's launch circles the waiting crews. Megaphoned men bark last minute orders to the nervous cox'sns. Pulling first to star'd, then to port, the crew laboriously tries to line its boat up against a heavy tide.

Finally the boats are in line with the buoys. Snapping orders, the cok'sn barks, . . . give to pull!" The men give way and wait for the gun. A moment is eternity to the rowers. Restless oars make rings that grow and break on the choppy water.

There They Go!

Primitive forces seem to control the oarsmen. At the end of the course they fall exhausted over their oars. They have given more than mere physical strength.

Abbey's Jayvees Lose, 20-6, to St. Ignatius

With all the snap of a huge amoeba, St. Ignatius High school's sluggish eleven last Friday afternoon shoved State's Junior gridironers downfield to a 20-6 wildcat victory. New to football tactics, the Gater line was helpless before the big Ignatian pavement-smasher. Wildcat outweighed Gater almost 20 pounds to the man.

Break of the game occurred in the opening quarter. State flew by aerial attack to the Ignatian's 30-yard line. From there Ed Samaha heaved a straight liner. Direct for the State interference headed the leather oval. Hitting the interference the ball bounced—straight into the arms of End Carl Magaran. State scored, failed the conversion.

Backed to the goal line, State yielded to two heavy Wildcat drives. St. Ignatius toed the ball between the uprights dead center. Score 7-6.

Desultory playing marked many minutes of the game. Then big Dan Coleman, Wildcat fullback, led a series of power plays into State territory, drove the touchdown through center. Conversion good.

Set back by a high pass from center, recovered by Samaha, State was saved by the gun.

. . St. Ignatius took the kickoff. Running through the Wildcat blockers like water through a sieve, the entire Gater team tackled the hapless Ignatian receiver. Toeing away a shaky punt of 15 yards St. Igaatius saw Fong grab it, run a State goal over. It was called back to the 50 for clipping.

Recovering in the last quarter on State's 5-yard line, the heavy Ignatian machine punched through tackle to sew up the game, 20-6.

Cheerful Bill Abbey smiles, states: ". . . the boys are green and need ironing out, but they have that inner something that makes future powerful varsity men."

Women's Sports Parade . . . By Alice Sweeney

Loading up their courage and their shuttlecocks, the W. A. A. badminton team will go to Kentfield Saturday, October 26, to a badminton playday at the Marin Junior college. Tournaments will be held from 9:30 until 1:30.

As several schools will be competing, each school will only be allowed to enter four singles players and five teams of doubles in the competition.

Credit Given

It has been announced that credit will be given to the girls attending the badminton club on Tuesday nights. Noon rec will feature men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Tournament sign-up lists are posted in the gym, but will be taken down Friday.

The badminton club which is, by the way, co-educational, expects to participate in many tournaments. The charge for playing with the club on Tuesday nights is 10 cents, which covers the cost of the "birds."

They are especially looking forward to a meeting with San Jose State. Defeated last year,'the local swingers are out to avenge that defeat.

Aces Lost

Misfortune has set in, however, with the loss of many of the star players.

Two outstanding men and two outstanding women aces have taken their leave of State, thereby leaving a large gap to fill.

Claire Kanaubenshu, women's singles champoin; Norma Tasoff; George Rapozo, co-holder of the men's doubles title, and Mel Nyman are those who have left.

For those less athletic but possessed of quick reflexes, ping pong tournaments will also be featured at noon rec.

The tennis schedule has been changed and will now be held on Friday noons instead of on Monday.

If reports submitted are substantial, the high school girl's playday, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will really be a gala affair.

Many Schools to Participate

Inez Erickson, chairman of the playday, announces that some fifty-three high schools have announced their intention of sending representatives to playdey, which will feature athletic activities, entertainment, and refreshments.

Last year's playday was pronounced a huge success by all in attendance and the present set of W. A. A. officers are hoping for repetition.

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We've been asked to announce, once again, the qualifications for membership in the W. A. A.

Anyone interested in receiving a membership card may sign up for and attend any one sport three times. This is the basis of active membership as set forth in the by-laws of the W. A. A. constitution.

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Teaching at Pittsburgh

Bobbe Sandeen, the successful past president of the W. A. A., is now teaching physical education at Pittsburgh Junion high. She also teaches personal management and hygiene.

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Just to keep from disappointing the October spooks and spirits (non-alcoholic), the W. A. A. is planning a Holoween party. The tentative date is Monday, October 28, and will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove. Doing away with all usual party pranks, the girls are planning an evening which will offer thrills and variety—also food.

Signing Up Is Made Easy For Draftees

Intensive plans are being made to accommodate men of National Guard status or those persons who will be conscripted into the regular Army, it was learned today through official sources. Many Staters have already answered the call, while others are waiting.

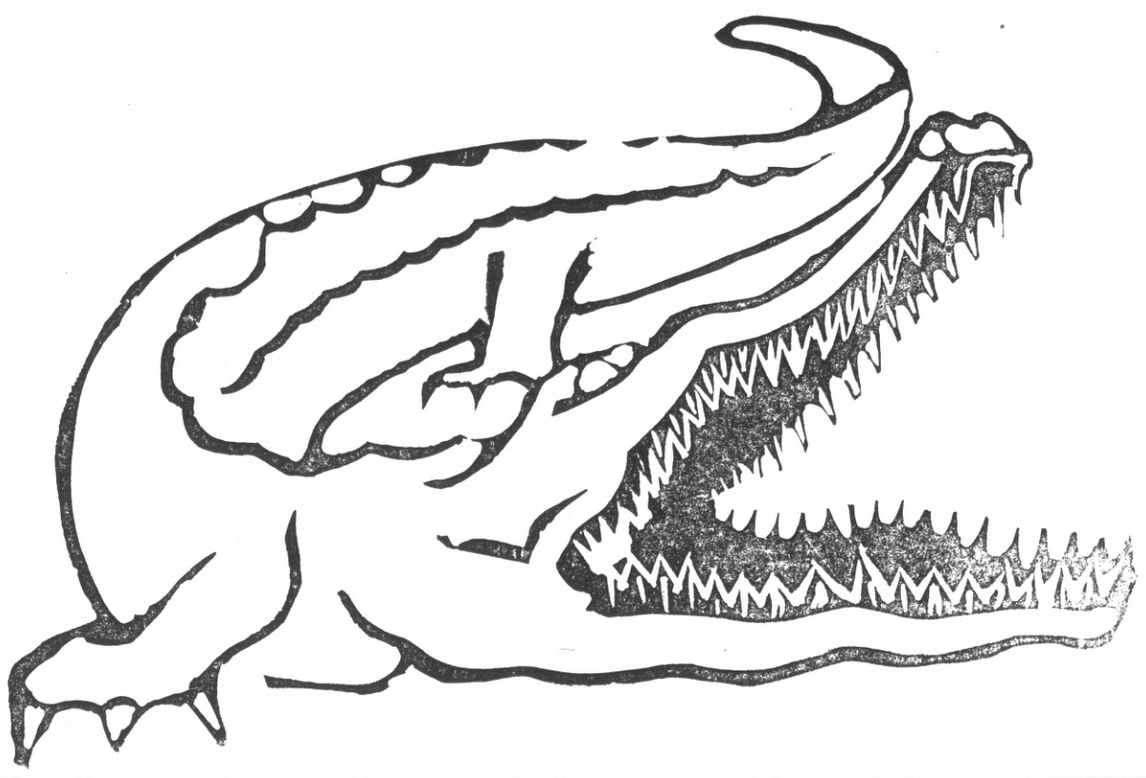
"Adequacy in the preparation of shelter, hospital and sanitation facilities will be the keynote in the Army preparations for the induction of selectees," it was announced.

Since the last war this selective service of mobilization has been a subject of continuous study, so it is alleged that all wrinkles have been smoothed out.

A local board under the main supervision of the Director of Selective Service (appointed by the President) will classify and examine all registrants. There will be one board, comprised of civilians, for approximately every 30,000 persons.

This board's first duty will be to provide the names and necessary number of registrants in the order that their registration numbers are drawn by lot in Washington—provided that the men are physically able for active and immediate military service.

THE GATER'S IN A FIGHTIN' MOOD



Soph Strut Across the Bay . . . See Our Bridges on the Way

Now is the time for all good Staters to plan to come to the party. Said party is the Soph Strut, October 19, and according to John Finn, class president, the biggest thing that a class has offered in many a day.

The theme is fall . . . golden brown and orange leaves, harvest moon, and that sort of thing. The bids, says Vi Nicoloff, with an air of mystery, are to be quite different. That was all the information she would impart.

The place for this dance will be the Berkeley Country Club. The committee was quick to point out that the cost for crossing the bridge is only a quarter now.

The club is set high in the Berkeley Hills overlooking the bay, and one can sit out a dance on the terrace and look at the twinkling lights of San Francisco, the committee further pointed out.

Of course, if you are not the sitting-out type, there will be the enticing music of Larry Cannon to dance to from 9 to 1. Larry is no stranger here on the campus and one of his musicians is none other than old Benny "small-fry" Souza.

So that is the party the Sophomore class is offering for your edification. Fellows had better hurry and get their dates quickly or the gals will go elsewhere . . . they don't want to miss this.

Alpha Mu Gamma To Swim October 11

Alpha Mu Gamma held a meeting last Wednesday, October 2, to discuss a swimming party at the Women's City Club. A definite date, Friday, October 11, was set for the swim.

New officers elected are: President, Virginia Cronier; vice-president, Dorothy Chandler; secretary, Aurora Martin; treasurer, Letitia Alessio.

Dr. Clement Addresses Kappa Delta Pi Initiates

The Gamma Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for education, held its initiation of new members in the Activities room, October 3. After the initiation Dr. Clement gave a talk on education in Mexico.

New members are Dorothy Chandler, Vernon Ferry, Jean Hughes, Barbara Learned, Frank McClain, Doris Motsch, Bridget Murphy, Lucille Walker, Mitzie Benkman, John Witt, and Edna Lancaster.

Kappa Delta Tau Changes Meeting Dates

Gathering in the women's gym for the first of its Saturday morning meetings, the Kappa Delta Tau opened its fall season last week.

The second meeting, to which all girls who are interested in modern dance and choreography are invited, will decide the officers of the society. Miss Berniece Van Gelder is the general director.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Tea Slated Soon

Doris Stewart, president of Alpha Chi Epsilon, announced that a meeting was held October 2, when plans for the rush tea were discussed. The tea will be held on October 10. The chairmen are Bette Aronson, hostesses; Flora Farina, refreshments; Eva Gibson, entertainment, and Helen Luchetti, invitations.

With the new members' initiation out of the way, this child education sorority will begin work on sponsoring a noon dance and holding a cake sale. Gertrude Egan and Helen Hofer are in charge of these plans at present.

Home Econ Sorority Will Give Rush Tea

Delta Sigma Nu, home econ sorority, is holding a rush tea in the Activities room, Wednesday, October 9, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Chairman of the tea is Nora Lee. Other members of the sorority are: Bette Aronson, Ruth Bastin, Marian Bryant, Margaret Davis, Dolores Ferrari, Alyce Fratessa, Laura Frugoli, Dorothy Kuperstein, Ben Lavezzo, Barbara Maghetti, Evelyn Ross, Margaret Wuensch, Helen Marie Michelson, Marian Reeb.

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Working so quietly and efficiently that he is still unknown to many State students, Perry Bale, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has completed his fifth year of service here.

Without Mr. Bale and his staff of able assistants, there would be no hot water for showers, waste paper would remain uncollected, and the lawn would be overgrown with weeds. Mr. Bale is responsible for the heating, lighting, ventilation, and sanitation of all buildings and for keeping equipment and furniture in good condition.

It's no easy job. It takes the full time services of six janitors just to keep the campus from looking like the morning after a cyclone. There are two matrons, a night watchman, a fireman for the boiler room, and a ground keeper at Roberts Field. In addition, two utility men are ready to fix anything from a broken window to a leaking water pipe at a moment's notice.

Dennis McCarthy, gardener, keeps the lawn shipshape at all times.

Most of the maintenance work on the campus is done between 3 and 11 p.m. so that the following school day will find everything in order.

No small number of State students benefit directly by the work being undertaken in Mr. Bale's department. Annually, two thousand dollars in wages go to students who are employed in cleaning and repairing projects. This work is financed by State funds and is in addition to the N. Y. A. activities by the federal government.

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Come To The Game

All World's A Stage

Whole School to Take Part In Festival; Actors Needed

From November 22-25, the San Francisco State College student body will sponsor a Tudor festival devoted to the presentation of music, drama, and dance of that period of English history.

The six plays to be given are: **Abraham and Isaac**, a mediaeval play; **Everyman**, the greatest English morality play; a Robin Hood play; **Johan Johan**, an interlude of John Heywood; **Dr. Faustus**, by Christopher Marlowe; and a masque of Ben Jonson.

Music and the dance of the period will supplement the plays and will also be presented in separate programs. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Eileen L. McCall, and instrumentalists from the music department will contribute many examples of Tudor music.

Endorsed by the student body, by members of the faculty, and by the Music Federation, the Festival is to represent the integration of various departments of a modern college such as S. F. S. C.. As many departments as possible will be included in the work to be done before November 22..

In order to present the six plays, more than one hundred actors will be needed and every student wishing to participate in one or more of the plays is asked to attend the tyouts which will be held at 4 p.m. daily in the Little Theater from October 8 to 11. Those who have already tried out are asked to come to the Little Theater at 4 o'clock for an hour on one of the days.

The faculty committee includes: Eileen McCall as general chairman, Elizabeth Ely of the physical ed. department, Jessie D. Casebolt of the drama department, and Frank T. Fenton representing the English department. The faculty representative from the art department has not yet been named.

The student committee is headed by Margaret Moore, Julia Wessenburg and Herbert Smith.

Sorority Meeting Will Require Pull

A taffy pull and informal entertainment will be the main features of the afternoon when the members of the Phi Lambda Chi sorority entertain Wednesday, October 9. All women of the college are invited to attend this event in the Activities room from 3 to 5 p.m.

General chairmen are: Carolyn Grothe and Bernice Busher. Other committees are: Gail Lane, taffy making; Bernice Mattos, invitations; Corinne Ketterlin, program; Dorothy Doll, decorations; June Meese, clean-up; and Gail McDermut, publicity.

Full Program Arranged By French Club

The French club meets every Monday at 12:10 in Annex A8, announces Earl Anderson, newly elected president.

Beginning students should not feel handicapped if they don't know very much French, continues Anderson, as a full program of social activities, conducted in English is planned. The season will be climaxed with a banquet at a local French restaurant.

Other officers include Avis Lofgren, vice-president; Marion Tietjen, secretary; Ann Hollingsworth, treasurer; and Rosemary McIntyre, representative. Mme. Marie H. Dony is faculty sponsor.

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